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Flanking the Favorite



"Human herring" Monte Vanden, centre, 14, is current favorite to win the Elk lake to Beaver lake Labor Day swim. But he is not averse to giving advice to other hopefuls. Linda Brown, left, 15, and Helen Simenson, 16, swim, open to youngsters 16 years

and under, has attracted 55 entries so far and big job is to secure enough guide boats. Beaver lake concessionaires Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sadler and Charles Sadler have donated trophy for winner. Entries close Aug. 15.

Banff Jury Finds:

Poor Leaders, Equipment Responsible for Deaths

Senator Fears Worst

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sen. William F. Knowland told 1,000 cheering American Legionnaires Thursday to "keep their powder dry" and expect fireworks if Communist China is admitted to the United Nations.

Knowland, addressing the 37th State American Legion convention, warned of a "chain reaction of catastrophic proportions" if the Chinese Reds gain membership in the UN.

He said Soviet Russia cannot control and has no responsibility for its junior partner — Communist China.

Knowland said Russia is stalling for time by making the free world believe the Communists tiger now has become a milk-fed pussy cat.

"The syndicate that replaced Stalin is stalling for time. It needs that time to consolidate its power. Time is not necessarily on the side of the free world," Knowland said.

When the avalanche hit them, the boys were in the vicinity of the 9,500-foot mark and on their way down.

Two escaped uninjured and two were taken to hospital where they recovered.

Bertram Pittaway, chief park warden and a specialist in mountain climbing and rescue work, told the coroner he had talked with William Oeser and Oliver Donald Dickerson after the accident and they were "definitely not leaders."

"In an emergency a leader should go to the fore and do everything he can," Pittaway said.

Asked by the coroner how many expert guides would be needed to direct 16 boys—the number who started the climb—on a climb of Mt. Temple, Pittaway said "one competent guide could take all the boys up—but by the rock approach."

"Everything is demolished, all the piers are down, the Sea Breeze dance hall is floating down the inland waterway," reported one of the last persons off the beach report.

"Definitely so," said Pittaway.

"The only place where there was snow was in a bowl on the mountain and it was completely against mountaineering principles to cross it," the warden said.

The boys were dressed in summer clothing with light gloves. The rope they were using was light manila.

We find that a copy of the regulations pertaining to section 23A and B of the park regulations be attached to certificates of registration when issued.

COMMAND RESCUE WORK

"We find the park department is of all blame and very efficient in their rescue work."

Killed in the avalanche were Richard and Townsend Baylis, 13-year-old Philadelphia twins; Luther Seddon, St. Louis, Mo.; William Wise, Souderon, Pa.; David Chapin, Stamford, Pa.; Miles G. Marble, Collegeville, Pa., and William Watts, Philadelphia.

EQUIPMENT INADEQUATE

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The storm's northwestward course, dooming it to die inland, meant a reprieve for the jittery

Wealth of Detail Exchanged

Russia Lifts Atomic Curtain To Bare Top Secrets to West

World Experts Amazed by Move

GENEVA (Reuters)—Russian scientists Wednesday gave the world's top atom experts a mass of hitherto top-secret data on Soviet nuclear experiments.

They sprang a surprise on delegates from 72 countries at the atoms-for-peace conference here by putting forth detailed measurements from their experiments in atomic fission.

Such facts so far have been cloaked in strictest secrecy by both East and West.

One Western delegate commented: "The atomic curtain in fundamental physics is now completely lifted between East and West."

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

Never before had such a wealth of detail in such exact terms been collated and exchanged between the world's leading scientists. Russia's Dr. M. S. Kozdaev gave the long list of highly technical data and measurements which, in the main, complemented those made in the West. A Western delegate said it would have amassed

such knowledge as the result of information gained by spies.

Physicists from the United States, Russia, Britain and the other Eastern and Western states were meeting for the second day to share data on the fundamental principles of nuclear energy.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed the United States has been working "for a considerable time" on ways to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful uses.

"Progress is being made from a scientific point of view, but there has been nothing in the way of a breakthrough which would indicate anything but a long-range task," he told a press conference.

Solution Possible

The Strauss statement followed a similar announcement by Britain Wednesday and by Russia earlier this summer that they were trying to solve the riddle of controlling H-bomb type energy, called fusion energy.

Strauss said the problem was unprecedented in difficulty, but that scientifically it did not appear impossible. He did not say when results could be expected.

Strauss also said the time is close when the U.S. may begin selling power-grade uranium and plutonium to countries outside the Iron Curtain.

A. H. Lang, acting chief of the mineral deposits division of

the Geological Survey of Canada, said his country now is the scene of a new "Klondike rush," with prospectors using helicopters and jeeps instead of packhorses, in a hunt for uranium instead of gold. But many amateurs were attracted to the search by over-simplified and over-glamorous publicity, and made a nuisance of themselves.

Several papers stressed the importance of radioisotopes—a by-product of nuclear energy—to agriculture, industry and medicine.

Russian professor A. L. Kurjanov said these had shown Russian scientists the possibility of making more economical and effective use of fertilizers.

Connie Strikes

Storm Wipes Out Carolina Resort

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—Hurricane Connie, two days late but still full of fury, crunched into the Carolinas with 100-mile winds Thursday and the area's most famous resort beach, Carolina Beach, N.C., was reported washed away.

Carolina Beach lies—dile—on a peninsula 20 miles south of Wilmington.

"Everything is demolished, all the piers are down, the Sea Breeze dance hall is floating down the inland waterway," reported one of the last persons off the beach report.

But a new storm (Diane), the fourth of the season, had sprung up in the Atlantic 2,000 miles back of Connie and was hustling along 470 miles northeast of Puerto Rico tonight with winds up to 50 and 60 miles an hour.

The Miami weather bureau said that Diane, the new storm, would rise to hurricane force of 75 miles an hour in 12 to 24 hours.

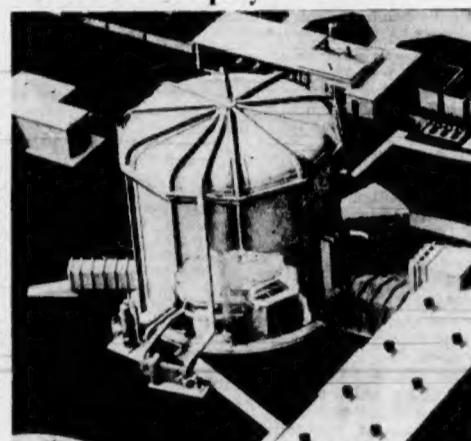
"Carolina Beach is flattened out, it's had it," a witness reported. "Water is running four feet deep through the city hall, 250 yards from the normal shore line."

In the streets of the resort, he said, the water ran up to the waist and armpits just before he left. He said a few of the last evacuates suffered slight cuts and scrapes.

Police said the shots had been fired from a U.S. patrol boat guarding the island.

An 8th Army spokesman confirmed that a South Korean had died of gunshot wounds but said Korea's ultimatum.

Britain Displays the 'Dido'



A view of the model of "Dido," one of the British atomic exhibits on view at the international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva. "Dido" is a heavy water reactor now under construction at Harwell, Eng. When completed in 1956 it will have the highest neutron flux of any research reactor in Western Europe. It will be used to carry out research that will help determine the pattern of Britain's future reactors for generation of power, essential to Britain's survival in world trade. (Central Press Canadian)

Mute's Death Feared

MASSEY, Ont. (CP)—The aunt of barefoot, deaf-mute Gordon Houle, 7, who wandered into the bush near here Wednesday, fears he will die if searchers do not find him soon.

Mrs. Geraldine House said: "He can't last another night in that cold." The boy was dressed in shorts and an undershirt when he disappeared from his home here, 10 miles west of Sudbury.

Nights are chilly in this northern Ontario district, Miss House said, and black flies are bad. The overnight low in the Sudbury area Thursday night was expected to be about 50 degrees.

Indian Robe Trick

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Some 6,000 third-grade clerks in the Indian government secretariat will start a "strip tease" strike next week to back demands for more pay.

The clerks will appear at work next Tuesday shirtless and unshaven; if their demands are not met after another week they will remove their trousers and go to work in pajamas.

A week later they plan to replace pajamas by short underpants and discard their shoes.

If the strike is still in progress on Sept. 5, they will report for duty in loincloths with bed sheets wrapped around their shoulders.

Polio Rate Falls

OTTAWA (CP)—The incidence of polio in Canada so far this year dropped to less than one-third of the average rate for the 1950-54 period.

The health department announced Thursday that 277 cases of polio were reported to Aug. 6 compared with the five year average of 838 to that date.

There were 148 cases of paralytic polio compared with an average of 405 for the five years.

Polio caused nine deaths to Aug. 6 compared with 39 to the corresponding date last year. No deaths occurred during the two weeks ended Aug. 6.

Total cases by western provinces with 1950-54 average in brackets: Manitoba, 9 (16); Saskatchewan, 18 (89); Alberta, 52 (120); British Columbia, 73 (86).

No cases have been reported yet this year in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Could Desolate Areas for Years

'Runaway' Is Dread New Symbol of Atomic Terror

A dread new word has entered the language of the atomic age—"runaway." In the following dispatch a British physicist whose job is applying atomic power for peace explains the threat.

By DR. J. M. A. LENIHAN

GENEVA (UPI)—What is a "runaway" and what makes it run? The answer is terrifyingly simple. A runaway is an atomic furnace of peace-time trying to act like its parent of wartime, the A-bomb.

The perils of the runaway are, in some ways, at least, the perils of the bomb.

Teams of scientists from the United States, Britain and Russia reported on the possibility of runaways at the atoms-for-peace conference yesterday. Here are the conclusions of the theoretical and experimental data they presented:

To understand how a pile can blow up you must remember that a reactor is just an atomic bomb in slow motion.

This is not a natural state because a fission reaction that keeps a furnace going is nervous by nature. The activity of a pile must always be rising or falling.

If it falls too low the pile shuts down. If it rises too high the pile blows up.

The explosive reaction is restrained in the normal way by control rods and other safety devices but these, like any other machine, can go wrong and it is therefore possible for a pile to go out of control.

This test was made by the Argonne national laboratory.

A SMALL experimental reactor built in a remote location was deliberately sacrificed by ejecting a control rod, the job of which is to "cool" off the reactor by absorbing the excess radioactivity.

In less than one-fifth of a second the uranium fuel melted, the surrounding water vaporized and the whole structure blew up, scattering fragments and radioactive debris over a 350-foot circle.

Item can be defeated by a great enough fool. The real danger occurs when a false sense of security causes a relaxation of caution.

What happens when a pile runs away?

It can be predicted theoretically up to a point but practical experience is the best guide and the only way to gain this experience is to let a reactor explode.

From this experiment and other calculations another American group including Teller submitted a study suggesting what might happen if a BIG reactor blew up its top.

First there would be a loud explosion, destroying the reactor and killing or maiming the staff of the plant. Then a cloud of radioactive dirt would rise into the air and, according to the state of the wind, would drift over the surrounding landscape.

Communities in its track might have to be evacuated and water supplies might become unusable for days or weeks, until the radioactivity radiated itself away to a safe level.

"Perhaps it is important . . ." the Teller team reported, "to emphasize the degree of public hazard that might follow a reactor accident.

"Assuming that good luck prevails and no one is killed, it may nevertheless be necessary to evacuate a large

city, to abandon a major watershed, and very probably it would be necessary to make the reactor site itself a forbidden area for some years to come."

"A forbidden area," they said — "for years to come." It was a suggestion that led one physicist to call this particular part of the atoms-for-peace conference "the terror session."

This of course is looking for the worst. The Americans pointed out that a runaway "does not produce a nuclear explosion even remotely approximating that of an atomic bomb."

So even though no one can make an infallible control system and the runaway risk must be faced, a lot can be done to minimize the runaway effects.

Big reactors presumably would not be built in densely populated areas or near main waterways. Prevailing wind and weather would be taken into account in choosing likely sites.

A strong steel shell around the reactor (as planned for Britain's first breeder pile at Dounreay in Scotland) should be able to contain the products of an accident.

The general conclusion to be drawn from yesterday's lectures and discussions is that atomic energy will have its dangers like any other industry, but that they need not hold up progress in nuclear power and other peaceful developments.

"Despite all (the) dire consequences," the American team reported, "it is the belief of the advisory committee on reactor safeguards that nuclear reactors will soon start to produce substantially increasing benefits for humanity . . ."

"It is our concern," the scientists on the U.S. committee said, "that rapid progress shall be made but that enough caution be observed so that no catastrophic event will delay the fruition of reactor development."

Bonner Denies Any Possibility Of Socred Split

Possibility of a split in Social Credit ranks in the Sept. 12 Lillooet by-election is remote, according to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

He expressed confidence that a majority of Lillooet voters will support Donald F. Robinson, official Social Credit candidate, despite reports from Vancouver of trouble within Social Credit ranks.

"Mr. Robinson was nominated by a duly convened Social Credit nominating convention and I am certain he enjoys not only the confidence of the Social Credit movement in Lillooet, but also will enjoy the confidence of the majority of the voters of that riding," said the attorney-general.

ASKED TO COMMENT

He was asked to comment on a Canadian Press report quoting Stan Wilcox of Vancouver who said yesterday he had been asked by disgruntled party members to run as a second Social Credit candidate in the by-election.

Mr. Wilcox, president of Division 12 of the Street Railwaymen's Union, said his statement was prompted by an offer from Socreds in Lillooet and Squamish who, he claimed, are dissatisfied with Mr. Robinson.

Owner Denies Dog's Guilt

The owner of a dog suspected of taking part in the turkey massacre at Charles Newman's Prospect Lake road farm in Saanich early Wednesday has denied that his animal was guilty.

Police said yesterday the dog will be returned to the owner. If the dog's guilt is not established, then Saanich council may pay some of Mr. Newman's estimated \$3,000 loss.

Mr. Newman said he had no alternative but to take civil action against the owner of a second dog known to have been in the raid.

City Invalid Dies at 33 After Multi-Interest Life

Alan Heath Pratt died in the Royal Jubilee hospital yesterday, aged 33.

Despite his confinement to a wheelchair, he was a student at Victoria College for the past three years, where he was a member of the International Relations Club and a writer for the Tuesday Noon Report.

He was also a member of the Victoria Jazz Society, publicity chairman for the Victoria Aquarium Society and a "ham" radio operator.

Members of the Victoria Short Wave Amateur Radio Club, of which he was an early member, will attend the funeral services at McCall's chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. Cremation will follow.

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All 30 members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Harry Winters, from McCall's Funeral Home Saturday, Aug. 13, at 3:30 p.m.
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U.K. Paper Observes:

Canada Loyal: Welcome Royal

LEEDS, England (CP)—The Yorkshire Post says Canadians to arrive in Victoria October 15 are "loyal members of the Commonwealth and the Princess officials hope to have a guard of honour for the Canadian Royal."

Princess Royal is scheduled to arrive in Victoria October 15. The Princess Royal is the daughter of King George V and Queen Mary. The newspaper comments editorially on the royal tour starting at Quebec September 29, says Canadians in Britain usually give the impression of being "polite young men with a superabundance of energy," and Canada gives the same impression.

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Towards Orderly Expansion

SECTIONS of the city's proposed new zoning by-law setting out parking and loading space requirements for all new building projects reflect an earnest attempt to save Victoria from repetitions of some of the mistakes of the past, resulting in haphazard development.

Because the suggested formula would require owners of buildings erected in future to surrender what would otherwise be revenue-producing space to the needs of parking and loading, it is expected that there will be opposition, when the by-law is submitted to public hearing on September 8. If the long view is taken, however, it should be apparent that the regulations are necessary for the general good of the city.

Hemmed in by other municipalities, Victoria has no room to expand except up or down, and must make the best use of the space it has. If the city were being built from nothing today, it would be an altogether different looking place from the hodge-podge that has grown up since pioneering days when traffic presented none of the problems that are throttling

movement now. In those times there were no parking problems; nor did it inconvenience anyone too much if wagons loaded and unloaded on the streets and sidewalks, where there were any. Today the almost complete absence of internal loading yards and alleys in the business blocks is one of the chief causes of traffic congestion.

Overcoming these difficulties presents a monumental problem in a city like this, and it is the planners' job to do what they can within the numerous limitations. Little can be accomplished without regulations and restrictions, irksome as some of these may be to the owners affected. It is true that the new code could put those undertaking new residential and commercial construction at some disadvantage in relation to competitors in established premises. But unless the city is to resign itself to perpetual congestion a start has to be made somewhere, and each vacant lot that is utilized, or each old building torn down to make way for a new, provides an opportunity to improve on past shortcomings.

The Lillooet By-Election

FOR all the campaigning that will be done during the next four weeks, the Lillooet by-election called this week for September 12 will have little real importance to the province as a whole. Developments since Mr. Gordon Gibson resigned his seat in the legislature during the spring session have turned the by-election into an anticlimax. The important thing now is not who is elected in Lillooet but what the Sloan commission reports.

The circumstances surrounding Mr. Gibson's resignation from the House and the case he presented before the inquiry that followed make this less a test of confidence in the policy and administration of the government in forest management matters than of Lillooet's confidence in Mr. Gibson. It is more a personal feud between Mr. Gibson and the government than an issue of policy, and the result will not have much significance one way or the other.

The situation would be somewhat different if it were a government seat at stake, though even then the result could

not be taken as a reflection of the feeling of the province as a whole. As it is the government has no seat to lose, but stands a chance along with the CCF of gaining one. On the other hand if Mr. Gibson fails to regain the seat the Liberal party's slender representation in the legislature will be reduced by 20 per cent.

As for the CCF's entry into the contest, unfair comment has been made already. Some who would like to present the by-election as a test of confidence in the government have suggested that since the dispute is between the Socreds and the Liberals the CCF should stay out of it and let it be a two-party contest. The result might be more conclusive if that were the case, but the CCF has every right legally and otherwise to put up a candidate, and in one respect a stronger reason for doing so than either of the other two. Had it not been for the alternative ballot system in the general election of 1953, the CCF would have won the Lillooet seat. It was not until the third count that Mr. Gibson came out on top.

The Chance Is There

FOR this year at least the capital city grant will by-pass any thought of this money being hypothecated for a civic auditorium. It was never really expected that it would be, the latter being a project of much study and arrangement and probably not possible even in its initial stages before next year. When it comes to consideration of the 1956 grant, however, one hopes the story may be different.

The grant committee's ideas for this year are said to embrace such minor improvements as marine drive curbs, a model yacht pond, a rose garden. Proposals of this nature are well enough in their way but they rather suggest a lack of imagination in the use of this grant.

Beautification is a misleading word if it is confined to small ornamentation here and there. Amenity would be a better term to keep in mind when handling the capital city grant. There is danger that without concentrating on a worthwhile project of size and importance the grant

will be comparatively frittered away; nothing substantial will arise to adorn this capital city if planning does not take on a larger focus.

Actually of all the community needs facing Victoria nothing could be of more lasting value than an auditorium or civic centre, or more to its credit when constructed. It would be an adornment that would both beautify and fulfil the latent purpose of this yearly allowance. It would also rank this city with other capitals of maturity and sensibility.

It behoves all those organizations which favor the idea and have already discussed such a project, to unify their efforts and set representations in motion in time for the disbursement of next year's grant. The premier gave the city a chance to secure a fine amenity; it would be folly to cast it away. The grants committee undoubtedly would give serious consideration to the idea if a concrete auditorium proposal was presented to it.

A Welcome Visit

IT is always a pleasure to have visiting warships here and Royal Navy vessels in particular excite interest all over the city. When HMS Superb enters Esquimalt Harbor this morning the salute of RCN guns will bespeak a welcome shared by the entire community. The roots of Victoria touch the Royal Navy closely and this sturdy cruiser, the eighth of her name, is heir to a long intimate tradition. Undoubtedly her visit will engender much good fellowship among RN and RCN personnel and the general public at large.

HMS Superb will not only show her flag here but is bent on contributing to the gaiety of the occasion. The planned

"pirate party" on board for children of local orphans is the kind of gesture one would expect from kind-hearted sailors and it will bring joy to many a youngster. Great interest will attach also to the Retreat ceremony to be performed at the Cenotaph by the ship's Royal Marines, and in the open house days set aside for public inspection. In its own way the Superb's visit will be quite a gala affair.

We hope every man aboard the flagship, from Vice-Admiral Sir John Stephens down to the newest joined sailor, will thoroughly enjoy his stay here and leave with happy memories of the ship's visit.

Interpreting the News

The Same for Friend and Foe

By J. M. ROBERTS, Associated Press News Analyst

U.S. Secretary of State Foster Dulles has made an adroit use of the Korean demonstration to re-emphasize the American line at Geneva that the United States wants nations to renounce the use of force, be they friend or enemy.

He is saying the same thing to President Syngman Rhee that he said to the Chinese Communists only a few days ago.

On the surface, the tone of the secretary's statements now seem far removed from the "massive retaliation" he was talking about not so long ago. Now the entire emphasis is on avoiding all circumstances which could lead to atomic war, which he says would settle issues in such a way that only insects, not people, would benefit.

There is a possibility, however, that the present tone would not be possible had the "massive retaliation" threat not been made. It was designed to cause Red China to back away

from adventures in connection with Formosa, and Southeast Asia which might have produced an atomic war.

Whether it was directly responsible or not, those adventures have not taken place. Realization on all sides of what atomic war would mean has produced a situation since then in which negotiated settlements seem to be the world's only alternative to destruction. Now peace can be discussed without the odor of appeasement.

Many skeptical Americans still think that America's policy has degenerated to one of appeasement. In the connotation of the word which has become popular since Neville Chamberlain's trip to Munich. That would be true, however, only if the drive for peace was the main reliance. As long as there is no relaxation of military alertness, or of the determination to watch for trickery, the peace drive is merely an effort to explore every avenue. It establishes American goodwill even if it fails.

The British Scene ...



"Mind where you sit—three of 'em are dead hot on Big Four conferences, one of 'em on radio-activity, and the other on public hanging."

—London Daily Express.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

I FEEL abashed, having just discovered that originally a slogan was a battle-cry, and that it had its birth in Scotland. Sackcloth and ashes!

It seems that without kilt and uniform, both unknown in ancient days, Highland clans when at their favorite sport—fighting—were prone to run the wrong man through with a claymore. To remedy this sad state of affairs there was devised the war shout, or slogan, which enabled each clan to distinguish between friend and foe.

"Slaugh-gairm," it was spelled, "slaugh" meaning army and "gairm" meaning outcry.

The slogan not only helped to identify a pal, it also boosted morale, just as a football cheer-leader heartens his team with one of those "rah-rah-rah" outcries.

As an export, you see, the "slaugh-gairm" has been most successful.

The world now reels with slogans—quite literally as when a plane goes aloft to spell in smoke six easy words that mean, let us say, moonlight soap.

What radio sponsors would do without such glittering spoken captions I don't know, and I doubt that they do either. It was the "slaugh-gairm" that made possible such succinct masterpieces as "so slim, so smooth, so easy on the lips," and I leave it to you whether this refers to cold cream or hot tobacco.

The good slogan of course is priceless to business. It will sell anything. Even the skeptic is undone if it's catchy and he hears it often enough.

That is part of the secret of persuasion—repetition. Hitler knew that and so do beef barons and tinplate tycoons. So does every mother's son of us.

A good idea neatly capsule in ready-made language will usually captivate the lazy mind. Thinking is hard work, more's the pity.

There used to be a predictor of things to come who wound up his radio program with the words "make democracy live." That was a slogan too, although it's become so outworn it has grown shabby.

Even a slogan, you know, can deteriorate into a ritual, just a movement without meaning, whether of the lips or the legs. And democracy, a blessed but much abused word, has been the handmaiden of misconception too long. It's been sloganized out of recognition, a paradoxical reversal of the original intent of "slaugh-gairm."

But because it sells soap, soup, scissors and sausages the slogan is not to be despised.

It has a more powerful attribute even than the facility with which it extracts money from a pocket. It can incite a mob to baseness, it can exalt a group to goodness. "Slaugh-gairm" had all the virtues of a slogan; so has "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The power, then, of these simple eloquent phrases is enormous. They appeal so strongly by the ease with which they are remembered, that we should differentiate between them. Some slogans are harmless even if they do sell us something we could well do without; that is, those in the realm of hand-lotions and the like.

The slogan that would twist your thinking, or supply you with an ideology you can't be bothered to think through, is the sinister sentence to watch.

Remember that the world, or any one of its complex facets, cannot be reduced to a neatly-packaged four or five-word formula. Ideas may have legs, as has been said; but they also may be encased in sleek philological trousers.

The original "slaugh-gairm" was a shout, not a panacea.

International Commentary . . .

East-West Tension Lessons

By W. N. EWER, from London

ments were at last ready to talk with each other.

The United Kingdom and Indian governments, which had already been seeking for ways and means of bringing this about, took the opportunity. Sir Humphrey Trevelyan went to see Mr. Chou En Lai immediately on his return from Bandung. Mr. Krishna Menon went from Delhi to Peking, then to London, then to Washington. U Nu, the Burmese premier, took a useful hand.

Three months of patient diplomacy brought results. It was not easy. Even the wording of announcements in such cases is a delicate matter. But at last Mr. Con O'Neill, who had succeeded Sir Humphrey as the British chargé d'affaires in Peking, was able to telegraph to London that all was clear. A few hours later Peking and Washington announced that their ambassadors would meet in Geneva on the first of August.

So far so good. But to meet is one thing. To agree is quite another. The first item on the agenda—the "return of civilians of both sides to their respective countries" is only the beginning. The second item is "other practical matters at issue between the two sides." It is a phrase which is deliberately vague. The ambassadors, or rather their governments, have to decide what it means, what are the "practical issues" on which they are prepared to negotiate. And if one may judge from the public statements, there is considerable divergence of views even on this.

President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles have indicated what they think should be the purpose of the negotiation. It is to reach agreement first on a cease-fire—formal or informal but lasting—in the danger zone. Then to work simultaneously on the renunciation by all concerned of any intention to use force to obtain their objects. This would open the way to an attempt in one way or another to find a peaceful solution of the Formosa question.

Mr. Chou En Lai's approach appears to be entirely different. He has said on several occasions that the question of a cease-fire does not arise between China and the United States. He insists that the "liberation" of Formosa is a Chinese internal affair which is no concern of the United States. There are two ways in which it can be achieved—by war or by peaceful means.

He has offered to negotiate a "peaceful liberation with the local authorities of Formosa" apparently on the basis that they must first acknowledge the sovereign authority of Peking. The international issue between China and the U.S.A. (this on the eve of the Geneva meeting) is the door was ajar. Both governments have to decide what it means, what are the "practical issues" on which they are prepared to negotiate. It is a phrase which is deliberately vague. The ambassadors, or rather their governments, have to decide what it means, what are the "practical issues" on which they are prepared to negotiate. And if one may judge from the public statements, there is considerable divergence of views even on this.

One of the most offensive of weeds is the Vipers Bugloss, which will turn a whole pasture the most heavenly blue you ever saw. No carefully nurtured bed of delphiniums in a treasured garden can take your breath away like an abandoned pasture sloping to the woodland and filled with this fast-travelling and possessive weed. At close range and in the hand, it is a spiny, prickly and most ungrateful stem, maybe two to three feet tall, but bewitched for half its length with these most beautiful blue blossoms. Sometimes, the blue shades into mauve or even to pink.

A friend of mine with an eye for irony picked a handsome bouquet of the Vipers Bugloss, selecting choice stems of blue with a few of the mauve and pinkish variants. In the same field he found chickory in great abundance, with its more pallid blue, together with a few wisps of early-blooming goldenrod and some stalks of meadow-sweet, which is a wild member of the spirea family. He took these to the city and persuaded his florist, one of the most fashionable downtown purveyors of cut beauty, to make an artistic arrangement of the weeds and put them in the window.

The florist cleared his window of all else, and, with suitable drapery for a background, set the large vase of Vipers Bugloss and other field weeds in quiet beauty for the passing throng to see.

Not half a dozen, but dozens and dozens of people came in during the two days—the weeds survived in freshness, trying to buy the same arrangement, please, and asking the price. It was a stunt, the florist explained, to satisfy the ironic humor of a pampered customer who wanted merely to demonstrate the beauty that is all around us, even in the weeds.

by Giles

It's a Margarine Policy

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

THE Dominion government is making an attempt to alter its producers' price support program for butter. By raising its selling price for storage butter by 2 cents, to 58 cents per pound, it hopes to use the program as a retail price-stabilizer. But it will not work out that way. The trade already is moving to raise general retail prices by 2 cents to consumers—and also planning to meet a heavier demand for margarine as a result.

The new policy is therefore a margarine policy. It will make it necessary for the government to buy up increasing amounts of 1954 fresh butter, of which it already has accumulated 30,000,000 pounds, in addition to its carry-over of 40,000,000 pounds from former years. Its gain of 2 cents a pound will soon be eaten up in extra purchases at the support price.

The stupid thing about the new pricing excuse is that dealers do not want a price rise for fresh butter under any circumstances. They know

Letters to the Editor

Is It Necessary?

Judging from the press notice regarding the proposal to build a \$40,000 chapel at the local Veterans' Hospital there seems to be a chance of having the proposal reconsidered.

If there are taxpayers who doubt the wisdom of spending their money in this way is not this the time for them to express their views?

The veterans feel that there is a need for an expensive chapel? The use to which a chapel can be put is very restricted. Would not a room that could be used at some times for undisturbed thinking and at others for fellowship activities be far more likely to promote the mental growth which is essential for happiness at all ages?

MARIAN N. SHERMAN,
2901 Seaview road,
Victoria, B.C.

Jerry Gosley Show

My husband and I want to take this way of expressing our appreciation for the very courteous and considerate treatment that has made our visit to Victoria so pleasant.

We came expecting to find "a bit of old England" and I must say we were certainly not disappointed! I believe the highlight of our stay was Jerry Gosley's Smile Show at Langham Court Theatre. It really filled the place in our minds' eye, as we had imagined it, as to what an English stage show was really like.

We certainly intend to recommend this show as a "must" to our friends as well as to the residents of Victoria.

RUTH MILLHOLM, JR.
1919 South 23rd Ave.,
Maywood, Illinois.

Ghastly Joke

I am not a Christian. I do not go to church. I make no apology for this, but I believe in the religion of love, and am very tender-hearted. Consequently when a letter appeared in your issue of August 9 under the heading of "A Modest Proposal," I was horrified at the coldblooded inhumanity it appeared to contain. Even if it was not meant to be taken seriously, it appears at its best but a grim and ghastly joke.

My heart was wrung for poor Ruth Ellis, and as far as I am concerned, the sooner capital punishment disappears from the statutes of the civilized world, the better.

I am not saying those fellows had no right to say their stuff, but I insist also on my opinion, and trust to be gratified in this respect.

J. W. COWAN,
St. Francis Hotel,
552 Yates street,
Victoria, B.C.

Buttle Lake

I get sick and tired reading all the phoney stuff about Buttle lake by the power commission.

My home is at Buttle lake and I have lived here for 28 years. The government says that only millionaires with planes can get to the lake. Bunk!

The cars at the foot of the lake have been so thick the last three summers that I have been thinking of opening a parking

A lot of them tow their boats on trailers and I have seen over 30 strange boats on my end of the lake at one time.

Thousands of people have come in to the lake since I have lived here—very few of them in planes.

We had a good trail for pack horses for more than 20 years; the government built it and kept it in condition. The old Arrow Timber Company logged over it and while they were logging the visitors came in on ERT speeders and work trains. When the Elk River Company was forced to stop logging in the lake they did not open the trail. During the six years that the government kept the trail closed, we had to walk out to Upper Campbell on the logging railroad.

Then the power commission thought they could build a dam here, and built a good auto road to the lake. If the crowds don't stop coming I'm going to ride to move. Guess I'll have to move anyway, because I've seen so many timber cruisers in here the last three years that it looks like a cinch they are going to log out the timber. One of the cruisers told me that there was over 700,000,000 feet — mostly Douglas fir—that could be pulled into the lake.

One thing I have learned for sure during my 40 years in B.C. is that where Douglas fir is, loggers will go—park or no park.

HARRY ROGERS,
Buttle Lake, B.C.

First Car Ride

I was greatly interested in Mr. G. E. Mortimore's "Time Capsule" in Sunday's Colonist, subject: Mr. J. A. Sayward's first motor car 50 years ago, his Franklin car, a bright red, sound (vibration) in every part, brass (carriage) headlights, etc., an entirely open car.

It is in condition, the old Arrow

Lumber Company was at the end of the Rock Bay bridge, a short cut to Bay street and Esquimalt. Mr. Sayward then had associated with him the late Mr. Walter Chambers and Mr. Babington in his office. At that time I was the only mechanical draughtsman at the VMD original (and also present) Bay street plant, and we did business with Mr. Sayward. One day, as I was passing his office, he was starting to town in his car which he had just acquired and was, of course, very proud of, and he invited me to ride with him which I gladly did. He took me through Store and Johnson streets to the Victoria hotel corner, now Mc and Mc's, at Government street.

NOEL W. BARKER.
203 Beechwood avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist party organ Pravda—Wednesday announced discovery of "rich new oil deposits" on the left bank of the Volga near Rubyshev. "A powerful gusher of high quality oil spouted from a well driven nearly 3,000 metres deep," it said.

Call Girls, Clients Feared Blackmail

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said Thursday that existence of a "call names of the girls and their girl's racket, complete with a filing system of addresses and telephone numbers, was made public because of pressure from business executives."

Vice-buster Pacifique Plante, assistant police director and the man in charge of the morality squad, said fear of blackmail had been expressed.

Plante said there was knowledge that a three-month investigation by police had disclosed the prostitution ring, involving 200 business girls—secretaries, stenographers, shop girls, elevator operators and others—who have been supplementing their income in this out.

Plante said a number of Montreal business executives, many prominent, feared blackmail attempts against their firms or against both innocent and guilty employees if the names "leaked out."

Plante said the advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

London Gets New Tabloid

LONDON (Reuters) — London and are aiming at a daily circulation of 2,000,000.

Chairman of the publishing company and editor-in-chief of the new

paper will be James Elbeck, who

recently resigned from the Daily

Mirror group.

He hopes to publish the first issue

in March.

newspaper will be Frank Owen,

former editor of The Evening Standard and the Daily Mail.

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ZAFFERANA Etna, Sicily (AP) tucks rows of his apple and nut Giovanna Barbagallo farms on the trees.

"It's not ordinary farming," Giovanni explained. "You can't use a plow on Etna. Her hide is too tough and too old. You have to spade by hand, with muscle. But the red glow of lava creeps down upon his orchard. Why does he stay?"

The 60-year-old farmer shrugged as he watched the latest eruption of Mt. Etna.

"It's a living. I inherited the farm from my father before me. If I left, I would be unemployed. There would be nothing to give much thought to the danger."

"The worst is the work. It's hard farming up here. It is back-breaking hard."

"There's a sort of family tradition, following the old pattern, like all of us who climb the mountain to our farms from Zafferana or Milo or Fornezzo or Passopisciaro or Linguaglossa . . ."

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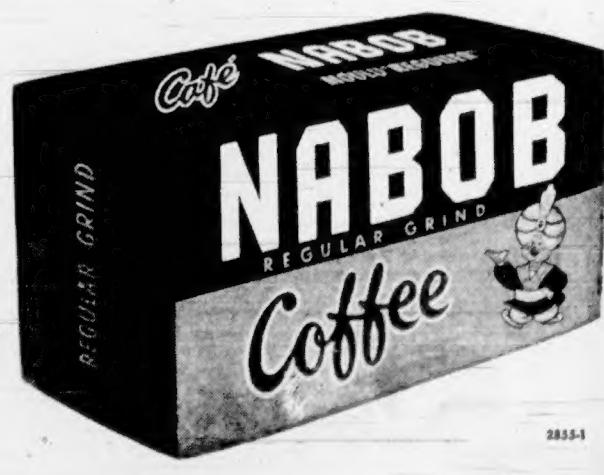
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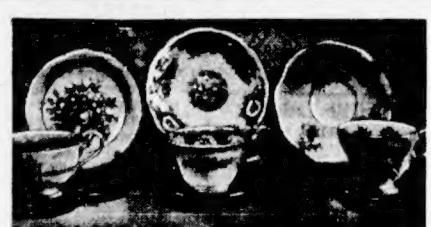


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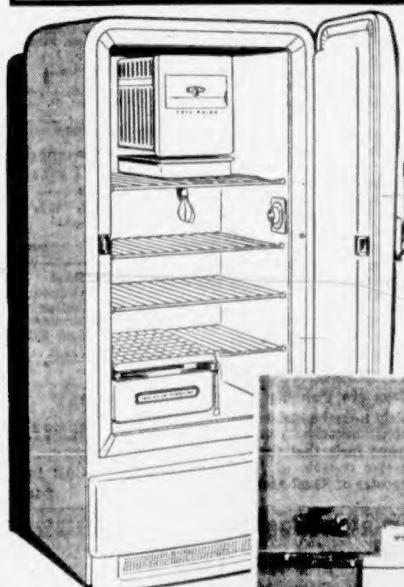
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

BORROWED BASEBALL COMMENT—

"None can outman him when he's in front or close up. An extrovert, it's at his glittering best in the spotlight, or dramatic situation; he is able to communicate the spirit of his cocky confidence and jaunty arrogance to the players, and his shrewd talent for beating the price (taking advantage of a sucker move), acquired in his pool-hustling days, is put to brilliant use."

"On the other hand, Durocher, with a struggling team, beset by injuries and misadventures, is the worst manager in baseball. His philosophy is that of a chalk player at the track who can't be interested in a race of selling platters . . ." (Syndicated columnist Joe Williams.)

"I love this baseball. When you're a kid you play it and it starts going down into you when you're a child. Once that feeling leaves you, your will to play is gone. I don't care how old you are, you have to have that spirit. I know I've got it and I don't think I'll ever lose it."

"Baseball doesn't owe me anything, but I owe it plenty. Everything it's done for me has been good and nothin's been bad. The day they take that uniform off me, they'll have to rip it off. And when they do, they can bury me." (Roy Campanella, Time.)

"They say the secret of my hitting is natural ability and good eyesight. A lot of people have as good eyesight as I have (20-15) and probably better, and still they're always ready to say eyesight's the reason he does it and natural ability. That's so easy to say and give credit for. They never talk about practice. Practice! Practice. Dammit, you gotta practice." (Ted Williams on hitting.)

"The guy I envy more than anyone else I've seen or read about is Zane Grey. I've got a collection of all his books on fishing. I'd want to do just what Zane Grey did. He bought himself a three-masted schooner and he roamed the world. He fished all the great fishing spots in the world. I used to dream about some day being far away where I'd have the only fishing waters around . . ." (Ted Williams on fishing.)

"It seems to me that the club as a whole, from the players right down to the manager, is showing no desire. All the hustle and the fighting spirit that typified the Giants last year is gone. In my opinion the Giants are the best team in the league next to us. Yet they've been down in the second division. Something has got to be wrong." (Brooklyn infielder Jackie Robinson.)

"Please thank the man for his expert opinion." (Giant manager Leo Durocher.)

"The only trouble with voting Don Newcombe the most valuable player award is that it will leave too much room for argument. All winter, people will be debating whether he got it for his pitching or his hitting." (New York sports writer Bill Roeder.)

"The phone's always ringing now for me and my roomie. People are calling up from London, Los Angeles and Australia. But last year, when Campy (Roy Campanella) and I were both having lousy years, we couldn't even get the hotel operator to call." (Don Newcombe.)

"No money could tempt me to take over a team that doesn't have a chance of going somewhere. I'd go crazy." (Paul Richards, BB — before Baltimore.)

"We have the most first-basemen, the largest and they eat the most, which you should see their hotel bills." (Casey Stengel.)

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Pete McIntyre to win the seniors' golf championship and Marlene Stewart and Edean Anderson Thianfeldt to reach the ladies' golf final. The Yanks, White Sox and Red Sox to win once and Cleveland to gain a half-game by winning twice. Batting average to date: At bat 251; hits 150, percentage .725.

Veteran B.C. Marksman Leads Qualifying Stage

BY EILEEN LEAROYD (finished third). Each scored 149 with Mitchell's better grouping earning him the runner-up spot.

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The veteran marksman, who first competed in a DCRA shoot in 1937, shot 30 bullseyes, 10 each from 200, 300 and 600 yards to post the highest possible score.

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The final

McIntyre, Andrews Meet Today In International Seniors' Final

Pete McIntyre, a husky smelter executive from Trail, and slender Harry Andrews of Tacoma gained the finals of the 23rd annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association championships yesterday, both scoring thrilling victories at the 18th green.

McIntyre, seeking to become one-time Canadian winner of the popular event since John Hart of Victoria accomplished the feat in 1943, continued his great clutch play and dropped a birdie putt on the final hole to eliminate Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma.

WHALEY UPSET

Andrews pulled the biggest upset of the day byousting eight-time winner and medalist Ralph Whaley of Seattle, who made a brilliant comeback to square the match on the 18th only to lose out on the 18th when he three-putted.

Andrews reached the final for the second straight year and duplicated his feat of last year when he eliminated Whaley by a one-hole score in an earlier round. He was also in the final once before but lost to Whaley.

McIntyre, the British Columbia seniors' champion who is playing in his second Northwest tournament, was knocked out of the running last year by Oscar Willing in a quarter-final match. The final, an 18-hole affair, will start at 10 this morning.

Andrews, a great competitor, trailed his opponent by two holes at the 10th but fought back gamely against the longer Whaley and took four holes in a row. Whaley wasn't hitting the greens with his usual accuracy and found traps several times off the tee while Andrews was deadly with his approach shots and stayed out of trouble most of the time.

CONDITIONS ROUGH

A stiff wind swept across the tough Oak Bay layout and caused scores to soar. Whaley, who in earlier rounds shot 71, 70 and 70, had 13 bogies, three birdies and two pars in his round.

Whaley held two-hole lead at the eighth but Andrews got one back with a win at the ninth. Whaley again went two holes ahead at the 10th with a bogie five but Andrews won the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th holes.

Golf Draw Set By Gorge Vale

Draw and starting times for the third round of match play in the annual Gorge Vale Golf Club handicap championships Sunday, follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP

1-800-R. Ross vs. H. Fletcher, Herkison vs. T. Garret.

FIRST FLIGHT

8-10-J. Johnson vs. J. Johnson, D. Hamilton vs. L. Cain, D. McLean vs. R. Kisham vs. R. Akers, Andrews vs. J. Haines.

SECOND FLIGHT

9-40-D. Hartung vs. H. M. McDonald, D. A. Wagnleitner, R. McLean.

Racing Selections

BY RANDI SAPPER

1-Best Collector, Mahi Mahi Luck, 3-Man of Spirit, Danada Captain, Vesicle, 3-Age Thimble, Fair Lil, Kenashock, 4-Little Devil, Kamikaze, 5-It's a Party, Treehouse Boys, Agnes May, 7-Super Fleewax, Hallmark, Charts, 8-Super Lad, Marathan, Seven Niles, One Less Man of Spirit.

VANCOUVER CONSERVE

1-Great Britz, Lucky Thru, Beamer, 2-Man of Spirit, Joanie, Millie, 3-Pair It, Tul Lake, Agnes May, 4-Monster Head, Devil, 5-T Devil, 6-Cyclone, Corazon, Dimitri, 8-Our Devil, Treasure Boy, Haidy King.

DEL MAR

1-Paul Diamond, So Valiant, Bertrand, 2-Best Man, Powder Burns, Mr. Golden, Golden Rage, Lady Brownie Brings, 4-Seasameen, King's Mill, Gloris, 5-Don's Dream, Laonda, Dame, 6-Bobby O. Kid, Hallmark, 8-Bonita Lad, Shatona's Boy, Nance, 9-The Best, Puffin.

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to take the lead for only the second time in the match.

Whaley fired a birdie three on the 16th to cut the deficit to one hole and squared the match on the 17th when he dropped a long putt for a birdie four. But Andrews got down in regulation figures on the 18th and Whaley needed a five-foot and Whaley needed a five-foot putt for a half, stroked well past the cup.

McIntyre, who defeated his opponent at the 13th on Tuesday and canned a birdie putt on the 18th Wednesday for a one-hole victory, again proved at his best under pressure. Three up at the turn, McIntyre lost the 10th, 13th and 14th holes to pars as Eisenhower started to move.

McIntyre won the 15th but Eisenhower sunk a six-footer for a birdie three on the 16th to again square matters. The break came on the final green when Eisenhower just missed his putt for a birdie and McIntyre knocked down a 12-footer for the win.

Today's draw:

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

10-11-H. W. Andrews vs. J. P. McIntyre

CHAMPIONSHIP—FIRST FLIGHT

10-12-P. E. Edwards vs. W. W. Abbott

'AA' CHAMPIONSHIP—FIRST FLIGHT

10-20-Ray Thompson vs. E. J. Mann

'A' CHAMPIONSHIP

10-25-Roy Campbell vs. Don B. Munro

'CHAMPIONSHIP—THIRD FLIGHT

10-30-J. J. Jones vs. G. Lovett

'B' CHAMPIONSHIP

9-45-R. L. Furtach vs. H. W. Roehrig

'B' CHAMPIONSHIP—FIRST FLIGHT

9-25-H. Barkan vs. J. McGregor

'C' CHAMPIONSHIP

9-28-J. H. Collars vs. B. A. Madocks

'D' CHAMPIONSHIP

9-25-P. E. Fowler vs. C. Wagner

'E' CHAMPIONSHIP—FIRST FLIGHT

9-25-E. G. James vs. A. Duncan

How They Stand

W L T Pts.

Gene Fletchers 22 13 6 44

Mike McIntyre 22 13 6 44

Archie Edwards 13 14 6 26

Victor City 13 14 6 26

Chinese Students 11 15 1 25

United Services 6 22 1 25

Last night's score: Gene Fletchers 4, United Services 2, Mike McIntyre vs. Arrow Furniture 645, Central Park

See Fletchers officially clinched their second straight

SENIOR "A" Men's Softball

League title last night by defeating United Services, 5-2, at Central Park.

Services were handicapped for

five innings by Barry Jackson, who chalked up his 13th victory of the season. Two of these five hits, together with a base on balls, accounted for both their runs in the sixth inning. Ray Irwin, who slid home with the second marker, engaged in a

shoving match with catcher Les Wilson on the play and unmoved Doug Hodin thumbed them both out of the game.

Tonight at 6:15, Arrows and Victoria City meet in a league game at Central Park.

Linesomes follow:

United Stockmen 1000 men 2-2-1

Gene Fletchers 3000 men 3-2-1

C. Padgett and Kubicek, Jackson and Wilson, Wiens 4-0

Saturday at 6:15, Victoria City vs. Central Park

Draw for the Ansecomb Cup competition, which opens at the Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club Saturday afternoon, follows:

W-1-Mrs. Thompson and H. Cook, Vic. Vic. 1-Mrs. Thompson and G. Pinkney, L.C. 3-Mrs. Kompol and B. F. Chantrell, L.C. 4-Mrs. Donald and T. Campbell, L.C. 5-Mrs. Thompson and T. Campbell, L.C. 6-Mr. and Mrs. P. Jenkins, Vic. 8-Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnell, H.C. 9-Mr. and Mrs. H. Duke, D. 10-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. D. Powers, D. 12-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howlett, D. 13-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, U.H. 14-Mrs. Rommerville and A. Thompson, Vic. 15-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gossage, B.C. 16-Mr. and Mrs. J. Gossage, B.C. 17-Mrs. McDowell and G. Woodward, L.H. 18-Mrs. Wallace and H. Parker, L.H. 19-Mrs. and Mrs. J. Hartman, C.P. 20-Mrs. and Mrs. W. Davison, Vic. 21-Mrs. Bent and Mr. Powers, L.H. 22-Mrs. and Mrs. A. F. Finsen, U.H. 23-Mrs. Hopkins and T. Peters, L.H.

Nanaimo's Ray Pottinger has moved into second place in the popular driver poll and is pressing leader Jerry Sylvester. Dave Cooper of Victoria holds down third place in the weekly voting for a trophy and wrist watch. Entries are being accepted for the competition at the club.

The club will wind up soon

son's competition with the mixed scotch doubles competition for the Halliday trophy pole.

Entries are being accepted for the competition at the club.

Racing Selections

Sports Fixtures Scheduled Today

GOLF

9 a.m.—Semifinals of Canadian Ladies Amateur Open and championship, Colwood Golf Club.

10 a.m.—Finals of 3rd Annual Pacific Northwest Amateur Association tournament, Victoria Golf Club.

SOFTBALL

8:45 p.m.—Senior "A" men's league Victoria City vs. Chinese Student, Central Park.

6:45 p.m.—Senior "B" men's league, one night's game of final series, Trans-Asia vs. C. & C. Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue park.

BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m.—Second game of best-of-three series of Victoria Little League championship, Esquimalt vs. Victoria Little League girls.

LAURENCE

6 p.m.—Juvenile league Juiced vs. Sardines, J. Johnson vs. Sardines, 6th Avenue park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Second game of best-of-three series of Victoria Little League championship, Esquimalt vs. Victoria Little League girls.

ROCKY POINT

6 p.m.—Rocky Point vs. Esquimalt, 6th Avenue park.

SWIMMING

6 p.m.—Victoria Swimming vs. Esquimalt, 6th Avenue park.

FOOTBALL

6 p.m.—Victoria Football vs. Esquimalt, 6th Avenue park.

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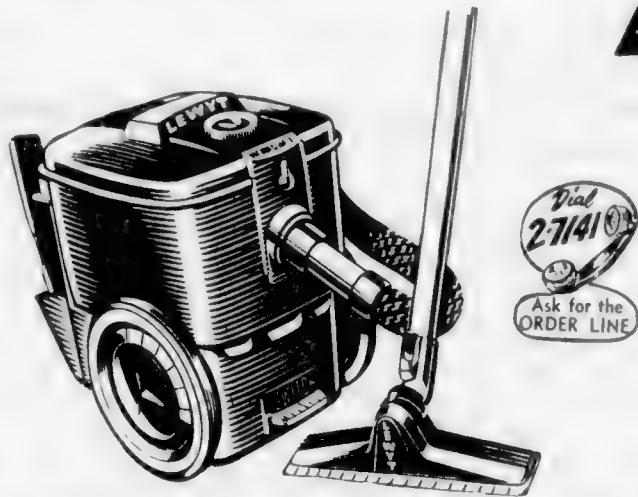
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EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor,
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EATON'S... "Contex" Portable Adding Machines



At a Big Saving Saturday

Here's an EATON Special Purchase of big interest to small and large business concerns. Danish-made adding machines with feather-touch keyboard . . . light compact model that adds and multiplies . . . shows visible total to \$60,000.00! A useful office tool at EATON'S Special Price, each

38⁹⁸

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Trim the Family Budget with a Hair Clipper Set

The whole family will save money with one of these new "Pace" electric hair clipper sets. The complete boxed set consists of: "Pace" electric hair clippers, size 000 . . . taper attachment comb . . . professional barber shears and comb . . . Wahl clipper oil and fully illustrated booklet on how to cut hair at home in four easy steps. Three important features of the clippers are:

- Well aligned, precision tooled Pace blades
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- Molded high-impact Phenolic case that is strong, lightweight, durable and safe, too' . . . won't conduct electricity. Fits firmly, comfortably in the hand . . . has automatic starter and stopper.

**Save 3.00 on This Thrift-Wise
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EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAINS

Women's Wear Values

Summer Dress Clearance

Taken from Regular Stock

Summer's only half over . . . and the best weather is yet to come! So take advantage of this dress clearance to look your summery best at so little cost. There are plain and printed fabrics to choose from in cottons and some "miracle" fabrics. In misses', junior and half sizes. **Friday Bargain,**

Reg. to 10.95,

5⁰⁰

each

Reg. to 16.95,

10⁰⁰

each

Reg. to 35.00,

15⁰⁰

each

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Sportswear Clearance

Buy on Friday and Save Many Dollars

Skirts

They're washable summer skirts . . . and they're greatly reduced. Choose from a wide variety of cottons and rayons with three-quarter sleeves and back pleated skirts. In red, green, gold and brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Regularly \$8.95 to \$9.95. **Friday Bargain, each** **4.47 to 9.97**

Shoes

Broken Line Clearance

For those who want the best in women's comfort in walking shoes with leather soles and leather uppers. Choose from a wide range in a broken size range. There are some golf shoes in the group. **Friday Bargain, pair**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

French Room Millinery

These special model hats regularly 15.95 to 30.00, now selling at half price. **Friday Bargain, each**

7.97 to 17.50

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Dacron* Blouses $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Made of the wonderful fabric that washes so well and always looks new—Dacron. They are finished with stylish Puritan collars, 3/4 length sleeves and buttoned front to size 12 to 20. Regularly \$10.95 to \$12.95. **Friday Bargain, each**

2.47

Men's, Women's Bracelets

Maker's Clearance—Half Usual Price

You have six styles to choose from when you buy one of these smart expansion bracelets which come in both men's and women's sizes. 1/20 10k gold-filled with stainless steel backs. Some men's styles made completely of stainless steel. Reg. \$5.98 to 7.95. **Friday Bargain, each**

2.97 to 3.97

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Men's Wear Values

Oddments Grouped to Clear

Sport Shirts

Sport shirts are a "must" in any man's wardrobe . . . particularly in summer. Does why would it be wise to buy second at this low price. Plain or patterned in sizes 14½ to 17. **Friday Bargain, each**

2.47

Work Shirts

You'll really save if you buy your work shirts on Friday at EATON'S. Of durable cotton, they come in sizes 14½ to 17. **Friday Bargain, each**

1.97

Dress Shirts

Not many men have all the dress shirts they need . . . so here's your chance to stock up on some extras and save dollars at the same time! All shirts in the group are standard with attached collars. Available in sizes 14½ to 17. **Friday Bargain, each**

2.47

Gabardine Slacks

All-wool worsted and blended gabardine slacks from our regular stock. Only 30 pairs available so hurry down Friday morning. Sizes 24 to 44. Regularly 14.95. **Friday Bargain, pair**

7.47

Utility Pants

Sturdily-made rayon and wool utility pants in waist sizes 29 to 30. Colour, brown. Regularly selling at 4.95, so you are paying less than half. **Friday Bargain, pair**

1.99

Canvas Oxfords

Brown or blue canvas oxfords with thick rubber soles and cushion inserts. Suitable for beach or garden wear. Light weight and comfortable. Sizes 6 to 10. **Friday Bargain, pair**

2.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Children's Shoes

Smart plain toe style naturally-coloured oxfords with high cushion crepe soles. Bow lace and laces. Wear now and for school. Sizes 1½ to 2. Regularly 6.95. **Friday Bargain, pair**

3.99

Clearance of Soap

Stock up on this rich lathering cold cream soap at this special low Friday Bargain price! Comes in the popular "Pine scent". **Friday Bargain, each**

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EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Mirrors

Clear, Full View Types. Clear crystal glass mirrors with smoothly-finished edges. Size about 12 inches wide by 48 inches deep . . . give you a full view of yourself! Complete with four plastic clips. **Friday Bargain, each**

4.99

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

What Are All These Trucks Doing?



It looks like a parking problem along the Patricia bay highway at Elk lake these noon-hours, when

the sun is shining and the water beckons weary work men. But there's no crisis . . .

Around Town

*Beware
Bad Fuel
Public Told*

A warning that Greater Victoria residents would be well-advised to deal with reputable fuel companies has been issued by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Heather Gaudet, chamber manager, recently said today no had received complaints from persons who had not received the kind of wood they ordered.

One person had ordered firewood and got wet cedar and another had ordered dry cedar and got wet cedar.

We refer people who complain to their local power department or trade licensing inspector. Mr. Gaudet said.

Annual picnic of the Canadian Scottish Regimental Association will be held at Sunny Shores camp, Sooke, Sunday afternoon.

Members of the regiment, relatives and friends are welcome, and free soft drinks, ice cream and hot dogs will

U.K. Officers Visit City

Fifteen students of Britain's Imperial Defence College and three senior officers will arrive in Victoria by RCAF air transport at 11:20 this morning.

Cdr. R. C. Chowneath, DSO, will coordinate their inspection of defence establishments in this area. Saturday will be free for the party to go fishing and golfing and to attend a reception at the Victoria waterfront in the evening. Sunday the group will leave for the Yukon.

Leading the party are Rear Admiral M. L. Power, Wing Cmdr. J. Barrachough and Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Mogg members of the college during staff.

Major R. I. Button of the Canadian Army is commanding officer.

Final appointment of new teachers for the Greater Victoria school district are expected to be announced Monday night at a meeting of the school board.

A \$20,000 cement sidewalk project for Saanich will be

provided for the children and there will be coffee for all.

Busies will leave Bay street at 10 a.m., returning to the same point at 5:30 p.m.

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Dr. C. A. Jamison of Ottawa and J. Currie of Vernon, will speak at a special meeting of the B.C. Home Producers' Association, Vancouver Island division, Aug. 15.

Dr. Jamison is head of the bee culture research station of the Dominion department of agriculture. He has completed outstanding research on beeswax and is recognized as a national authority.

The meeting will begin at 9 p.m. in William's hall, 749 Broadstreet.

*Seen
in
Passing*

Betty Scott, rushing between a cake counter and Oak Bay grocery to keep all customers content.

Snow & Dako, our mainstay operator, has the use of her house on Gorge St., Oak Bay, for the time being.

This is their third summer with a thriving business enterprise. They have a son, Harry, 10, Pat, 12, Christina, 9 and Jamie, 3. Pat, Harry and Jamie are kept busy with their various chores.

They were up to two hours with Nancy Clark, a Pat Moulds, Major Wendell B. Shaw, a former California admiring the use of the beach.

Eric Hall, participant in many local football teams, was seen with his team at the Gorge.

Miss E. M. A. Skinner, mother of a popular young couple, was a visitor to the Victoria August 24.

Contestants must be over 14 years of age. Each act must contain "no more than four persons and must have its own music and accompaniment."

External Order of Eagles is sponsoring the show and half of net proceeds will be given to the Southern building fund.

Tourists Pouring In

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau this week hit an all-time record for the number of tourists making inquiries in one day.

On Tuesday 1,154 tourists sought information. There were 800 inquiries on Wednesday and yesterday promised to be another big day.

"It is taking all our efforts to find accommodation for the tourists," a woman customer George T. Warren said. "The city is filling up."

On summer hours the bureau is now open daily Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m.

Assignment Ends Four-Year Hitch

SOOKE.—Const. Peter Humphries of the RCMP's Sooke detachment has left his four-year posting here for a new assignment at Kelowna.

He will be replaced by Const. Donald Knight who has spent the past four years at Cleverdale.

Share the Flowers Offer Blooms Today

Pick-up cars start collecting surplus blooms at 10 a.m. today as the Colonist's Share the Flowers plan swings into action for the second time this month.

Gardeners who have offered flowers during the past few days are asked to have the blooms ready when the collection starts.

Flowers will be distributed today among patients in the Gorge road hospital and the Naval hospital at Esquimalt.

Knocking Off for a Picnic Lunch

"We just knock off for half an hour," said one of the truck drivers enjoying a picnic of sorts at a beach-side table. Some of the drivers have a swim before eating. But not often. Yesterday, the picnickers were,

left to right: Jack Kiddell, George Stenner, Walter Hope, Gil Barker, Bruce Whitehead, Victor Margitsh, Fred Zarft, Butch Belcher and Aubrey Temblett.

New Chain Grocery To Be City's Largest

One of the largest Safeway stores in the Greater Victoria area will be built between Burnside and Tillicum, in the Westview subdivision, early next year.

Estimated cost of the structure is between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Announcement of purchase of 2.3 acres of land for the store from Central Land Developments Ltd. owners of the subdivision was made last night by R. F. Proctor, B.C. agent for the company.

Proctor advised that the 100,000 square foot structure will be completed in 12 months and will feature a 200-car parking lot with access from both Burnside and Tillicum streets.

The store site adjoins property owned by Imperial Oil Co. The Poco and Heights residential areas of Burnside and development of the corner of Burnside and Tillicum.

Farmers' Warehouse Cost To Be \$25,000

Victoria Chinese farmers are building a \$25,000 cooperative wholesale warehouse on a site at 2103 Government.

Colonist learned last night the building firm was selected after more than 20 years of negotiations.

After more than 20 years of negotiations, a building committee, after much haggling, agreed to a deal for premises valued at \$10,000 per acre.

The new building will be located on Gorge street, near the entrance to the Victoria Farmers' market, which is to be held in the Gorge area.

The building will be 100 feet wide and 100 feet long.

Two tracks supply many

truck drivers who are truck dependent growers from the Gorge area.

Mr. Wong feels that expansion will warrant the purchase of two more vehicles.

Wong is manager of the company.

The site is that of the pro-today, which handles the products and now dormant Victoria units of three main farms that

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Late Summer Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. E. Percy Angus, 2251 Neil street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathleen Lily, to Mr. John Andrew Cochrane, only son of Dr. W. John Cochrane, 1241 Wilspencer place, and the late Mrs. Helen W. Eddie Cochrane. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay United church, with Rev. A. M. Angus officiating. Miss Alma Angus, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, while Mrs. J. Bandy and Mrs. R. Mooney will be bridesmaids. The groom-elect will have Mr. Donald Walker as best man, and Mr. Gary Shepard and Mr. Dick Mann will usher. Mr. Angus is the grandson of the late Mr. John Cochrane, pioneer Victoria druggist. (Photo by Paul Jones)



A September wedding of interest is foretold in the announcement made this week by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lidstone of the engagement of their only daughter, Lilian Mae to Mr. W. T. Raymond Hill, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, Minnedosa, Manitoba. The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay United church, with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating. Miss Lidstone has asked her cousins to attend her; Miss Beverly Vye as maid of honor and Miss Beverly Lidstone as bridesmaid. The groom-elect will have Mr. Jack Gilmouth as best man. (Photo by Leonard Holmes)



August 26 is the date chosen by Miss Mona Gertrude Wastell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wastell, 5165 Aegean Lane, Cordova Bay, for her marriage to Mr. John Frederick Quinton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Quinton, 316 Wear Avenue, Prospect Lake. The marriage is to take place in St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, at 8 p.m. Miss Wastell has asked the groom's sister, Miss Beryl Quinton, and Miss Gwen Powell to be her bridesmaids, and her younger sister, Eilene Wastell, to be her flower girl. The groom-elect will have Mr. John Wilson as best man.



Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Summer is the season to re-is the wisest way to do the most vitalize beauty. The very air for your figure, and vitamins help you look and feel poise. You will find new better. Exercise that you get clothes fit better and require less. No other season of the year has fewer attractions. Also, sun gels to show in a freshness of may find it possible to wear a type of attire you haven't

Your new figure comes at a cost right for you before good time for the next seasons. Don't pay it in a way clothes will soon be in your pleasure selected for 1955 wardrobe. They may be only a size or two more than glisten in your eye now but the last season. It curves in to follow narrow silhouette so low the lines of the figure with portant for fall demands a good the same easy natural line figure under these clothes. Slim Exercise to continue your as an arrow but curved for trim figure firmness and you will benefit more than ever with good health and beauty for the months to come.

To make the most of the new figure swimming, tennis or riding may have given you this time choose one or two new foundations. Those should be today's foundation - tight and airy with very moderate control. There should be no drastic con finding of the figure.

Choose a foundation wardrobe and then buy your clothes. This

Shopping with Sally

Diatoms Keep Fridge Fresh

It's amazing what remarkable products come from the more remote sectors of our province. Yesterday I was introduced to one from Quesnel which has met with approval on the Mainland and is now being introduced here.

A container about 3 1/2 inches high and four inches in diameter is filled with a soft, porous, white material which will absorb refrigerator odors, keeping food fresh and free from contamination. This fresher which sells for \$1.35 will give you refrigerator protection for at least a year at less than one cent a day.

After a month you will probably find that the fresher has picked up a large amount of moisture and odors and will need to be treated if it is to retain its high absorbency. This may be done simply by emptying the chips into an earthenware or pyrex dish, placing in a 300-degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes and cooling for 10 minutes before replacing in the container. In addition to the new refrigerators that defrost in an hour or so you'll find that you won't have to remove the container of chips.

New Foods for Junior

Had quite an interesting conversation with the representative of one of the leading manufacturers of baby and junior foods on my shopping circuit. It's almost unbelievable how many tempting tasting baby foods have been added lately at least a dozen! If you haven't taken a close look at the grocery shelves recently better do so this weekend.

For baby there's strained haddock highly recommended by doctors because of its low fat content and digestible nature. Strained chicken will definitely up for chicken broth, and a new precooked wheat cereal to which you just add water, milk or formula. The cans of haddock and chicken are two for 49 cents while the eight ounce package of cereal which contains sufficient calories to keep an infant going all day is 22 cents.

Junior food sizes have increased tremendously in the past year as foods have been refined so that now they can be given to babies as early as 10 months. And by way of interest they tell me that a new assembly line process that puts out 1000 cans of the tiny food a minute has had to be inaugurated.

Appetizers and appetites: pineapple and pears fruit dessert garnish vegetables, vegetable fritters dinner vegetable et cetera dinner chicken noodle dinner and split pea with ham dinner are the latest additions to junior's menu and all are selling at three for 29 cents.

In Half Sizes



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To wear as a simple dress or a top, choose attached or separate. Easy to wear easy to wash. Made in 100% cotton with a plain collar or lace border, or use bought or do-it-yourself lace. 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Aadian Maid



The reason is Andrew and Virginia Stone a husband-and-wife team who have made a real suspense thriller for \$71,000. By Hollywood estimates that is something less than peanuts.

Called "The Night Holds Terror," the picture is a real "B" good, it is the studio's first for advertising a \$71,000 picture.

Andy leaves that the studio had offered a \$20,000 option for his script or a "B" picture because it sets stock footage and film shooting.

USE OWN HOME

So the Stones used their own residence in Watsonia as a couple of pictures in their movie.

Andy is producer, writer, director. Virginia is featured editor, costume, director, wardrobe.

Young Red Blades To Take It on Chin

LONDON (UPI)—The Kremlin is busily preoccupied with production problems in heavy industry and collective agriculture, has just officially taken note of the Russian man in the street's stubby chin and declared it's high time to take a look at the underground.

Statistics have calculated that at the current production rate Russia is short of nearly 300,000 safety razor blades a year.

Beards are growing again in the remote areas far from Moscow. From Siberia and the industrial cities of the Urals, even from the Ukraine, come pleas for millions of razor blades which factories have been unable to supply.

The organ of the 30,000 member Sov. of Labor Union Federation has just been appealing to the public to use the razor edge to the problem of the associated millions. And it's safe bet that Tread's editor would never stick his chin out unless he had Kremlin backing.

The current problem is to produce a sharp chin which may be more sure than does may be produced are sharp enough.

Today the old Roman character of Publius, N.S., is dressed in a handmade Acadian costume.

Attractive Sera D'Entremont

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BRYANT is joining members of his dear mother who passed away Aug. 11, 1952 and Dad Feb. 12, 1952.

As always we will cherish

Deep in our hearts they are ever

more.

Thomas & Helen — They are just as

— Ed George Bill and family.

ROB is loving memory of my

daughter Phyllis a loved one

Aug. 11, 1955. Rest in peace.

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He was a man of great

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Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. of Vancouver has won contracts to give advanced and specialized training to helicopter-pilots of the United States Army Transport Command, the French Air Force and the Indonesian Air Force.

First groups of U.S. airmen

and an initial Indonesian trainee

have already begun training at Kitimat-Kemano regions.

FIRST GROUP The first group of French pilots is expected at the middle of this month.

Director of the program is helicopter pioneer Carl Agar, vice-president of the company. The chief instructor is Don Poole, one of the company's veteran pilots.

The program will feature op-

Far North Excursion Starts Today

Special to the Colonist

VANCOUVER — The pioneer spirit, not quite vanished from the bosoms of Canadians or Americans, will be quite strong today when 250 persons from 20 states and the Canadian provinces leave here for Hudson Bay on the Canadian National Railways 19th annual excursion to the far north. The trip will be the first of two such excursions to be operated this year.

People from both sides of the border have been making the trip since 1932, and it has become one of the continent's most unusual rail excursions.

The train becomes a home on wheels for the entire 2,300-mile round trip, and stops are made along the route at Dauphin, Flin Flon, Cranberry Portage and The Pas. The sub-arctic terminal is Churchill.

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Funeral in Vancouver For Victorian's Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. Selena Watchorn, who died Wednesday while visiting her son, Ernest H. Watchorn, 2715 Beach, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Simmons and McBride funeral home in Vancouver.

Techniques have been devel-

oped during operations for the

Aluminum Co. of Canada in the

Kitimat-Kemano regions.

HISTORIC GROUP The first group

had been in the city three days

at the home of her son, who is

manager of the Royal Bank of

Canada, Fort Street branch.

She was 76.

Other survivors are her husband, Valentine Henry; daughters, Myrtle H., Vancouver, and Mrs. Arthur Finch, Point Roberts, Wash., and three grandchildren.

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Flanking the Favorite



"Human herring" Monte Vanden, centre, 14, is current favorite to win the Elk lake to Beaver lake Labor Day swim. But he is not averse to giving advice to other hopefuls, Linda Brown, left, 15, and Helen Simenson, 16. Swim, open to youngsters 16 years

and under, has attracted 55 entries so far and big job is to secure enough guide boats. Beaver lake concessionaires Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sadler and Charles Sadler have donated trophy for winner. Entries close Aug. 15.

Rescuers Commended

Poor Leaders, Equipment Responsible for Deaths

Senator Fears Worst

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Sen. William F. Knowland told 1,000 cheering American Legionnaires Thursday to "keep their powder dry" and expect fireworks if Communist China is admitted to the United Nations.

Knowland, addressing the 37th State American Legion convention, warned of a "chain reaction of catastrophic propositions" if the Chinese Reds gain membership in the UN.

He said Soviet Russia cannot control and has no responsibility for its junior partner, Communist China.

Knowland said Russia is stalling for time by making the free world believe the Communist tiger now has become a milky-pussy cat.

"The syndicate that replaced Stalin is stalling for time. It needs that time to consolidate its power. Time is not necessarily on the side of the free world," Knowland said.

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Inadequate leadership and equipment were to blame for the deaths of seven teenage American climbers who died July 11 in an avalanche on the slopes of Mount Temple, near Banff, a coroner's jury found in Banff Thursday.

The verdict, read by jury foreman Cyril Pariss of Banff after 45 minutes of deliberation, declared:

"We find that all leadership and equipment of Wilderness Camps was inadequate for this type of climbing."

The seven boys came to death in an avalanche between 4 p.m. July 11 and 1 a.m. July 12 on Mount Temple.

The cause of death was from multiple injuries, shock and exposure.

"We find that a copy of the regulations pertaining to section 23A and B of the park regulations was attached to certificates of registration when issued.

COMMAND RESCUE WORK

"We find the park department free of all blame and very efficient in their rescue work."

Killed in the avalanche were Richard and Townsend Baylis, 13-year-old Philadelphia twins; Luther Seddon, St. Louis, Mo.; William Wise, Souderstown, Pa.; David Chapin, Stamford, Pa.; Miles O. Marble, Collegeville, Pa., and William Watt, Philadelphia.

Could Desolate Areas for Years

'Runaway' Is Dread New Symbol of Atomic Terror

(A dread new word has entered the language of the atomic age—"runaway.") In the following dispatch a British physicist whose job is applying atomic power for peace explains the threat.

By DR. J. M. A. LENIHAN

GENEVA (UP)—What is a "runaway" and what makes it run? The answer is—terrifyingly simple. A runaway is an atomic furnace of peace-time trying to act like its parent of wartime, the A-bomb.

The perils of the runaway are, in some ways, at least, the perils of the bomb.

Teams of scientists from the United States, Britain and Russia reported on the possibility of runaways at the atoms-for-peace conference yesterday. Here are the conclusions of the theoretical and experimental data they presented:

To understand how a pile can blow up you must remember that a reactor is just an atomic bomb in slow motion.

This is not a natural state because the fission reaction that keeps a furnace going is nervous by nature. The activity of a pile must always be rising or falling.

If it falls too low the pile shuts down. If it rises too high the pile blows up.

The explosive reaction is restrained in the normal way by control rods and other safety devices but these, like any other machine, can go wrong and it is therefore possible for a pile to go out of control.

Dr. J. M. Edward Teller, who contributed much to America's H-bomb development, put the need for guarding against this "going wrong" in these words:

"With all the inherent safeguards that can be put into a reactor, there is still no fool-proof system. Any sys-

tem can be defeated by a great enough fool. The real danger occurs when a false sense of security causes a relaxation of caution."

What happens when a pile runs away?

It can be predicted theoretically up to a point but practical experience is the best guide and the only way to gain this experience is to let a reactor explode.

This test was made by the Argonne national laboratory.

A SMALL experimental reactor built in a remote location was deliberately sacrificed by ejecting a control rod, the job of which is to "cool" off the reactor by absorbing the excess radioactivity.

In less than one-fifth of a second the uranium fuel melted, the surrounding water vaporized and the whole structure blew up, scattering fragments and radioactive debris over a 350-foot circle.

From this experiment and other calculations another American group including Teller submitted a study suggesting what might happen if a BIG reactor blew its top.

First there would be a loud explosion, destroying the reactor and killing or maiming the staff of the plant. Then a cloud of radioactive dirt would rise into the air and, according to the state of the wind, would drift over the surrounding landscape.

Communities in its track might have to be evacuated and water supplies might become unusable for days or weeks, until the radioactivity radiated itself away to a safe level.

"Perhaps it is important . . ." the Teller team reported, "to emphasize the degree of public hazard that follows after a reactor accident."

"Assuming that good luck prevails and no one is killed, it may nevertheless be necessary to evacuate a large

city, to abandon a major watershed, and very probably it would be necessary to make the reactor site itself a forbidden area for some years to come."

"A forbidden area," they said—"for years to come." It was a suggestion that led one physicist to call this particular part of the atoms-for-peace conference "the terror session."

This of course is looking for the worst. The Americans pointed out that a runaway "does not produce a nuclear explosion even remotely approximating that of an atomic bomb."

So even though no one can make an infallible control system and the runaway risk must be faced, a lot can be done to minimize the runaway's effects.

Big reactors presumably would not be built in densely populated areas or near main watersheds. Prevailing wind and weather would be taken into account in choosing likely sites.

But There Are Benefits

Wealth of Detail Exchanged

Russia Lifts Atomic Curtain To Bare Top Secrets to West

World Experts Amazed by Move

GENEVA (Reuters)—Russian scientists Wednesday gave the world's top atom experts a mass of hitherto top-secret data on Soviet nuclear experiments.

They sprang a surprise at the atoms-for-peace conference here by putting forth detailed measurements from their experiments in atomic fission.

Such facts so far have been cloaked in strictest secrecy by both East and West.

One Western delegate commented: "The atomic curtain in fundamental physics is now completely lifted between East and West."

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

Never before had such a wealth of detail in such exact terms been collated and exchanged between the world's leading scientists. Russia's Dr. M. S. Kozadav gave the long list of highly technical data and measurements which, in the main, complemented those made in the West. A Western delegate said it would have amassed

such knowledge as the result of information gained by spies.

Physicists from the United States, Russia, Britain and the other Eastern and Western states were meeting for the second day to share data on the fundamental principles of nuclear energy.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed the United States has been working "for a considerable time" on ways to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful uses.

"Progress is being made from a scientific point of view, but there has been nothing in the way of a breakthrough which would indicate anything but a long-range task," he told a press conference.

Solution Possible

The Strauss statement followed a similar announcement by Britain Wednesday and by Russia earlier this summer that they were trying to solve the riddle of controlling H-bomb type energy, called fusion energy.

Strauss said the problem was unprecedented in difficulty, but that scientifically it did not appear impossible. He did not say when results could be expected.

Strauss also said the time is close when the U.S. may begin selling power-grade uranium and plutonium to countries outside the Iron Curtain.

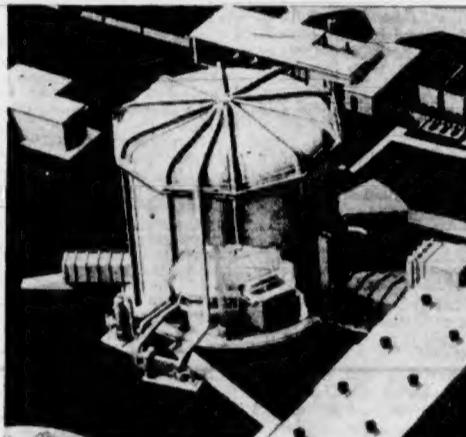
A. H. Lang, acting chief of the mineral deposits division of

the Geological Survey of Canada, said his country now is the scene of a new "Klondike rush," with prospectors using helicopters and jeeps instead of packhorses in a hunt for uranium instead of gold. But many amateurs were attracted to the search by over-simplified and over-glamorous publicity, and made a nuisance of themselves.

Several papers stressed the importance of radioisotopes—a by-product of nuclear energy—to agriculture, industry and medicine.

Russian professor A. L. Kuransov said these had shown Russian scientists the possibility of making more economical and effective use of fertilizers.

Britain Displays the 'Dido'



A view of the model of "Dido," one of the British atomic exhibits on view at the international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva. "Dido" is a heavy water reactor now under construction at Harwell, Eng. When completed in 1956 it will have the highest neutron flux of any research reactor in Western Europe. It will be used to carry out research that will help determine the pattern of Britain's future reactors for generation of power, essential to Britain's survival in world trade. (Central Press Canadian)

Mute's Death Feared

MASSEY, Ont. (CP)—The aunt of barefoot, deaf-mute Gordon Houle, 7, who wandered into the bush near here Wednesday, fears he will die if searchers do not find him soon.

Mrs. Geraldine House said: "He can't last another night in that cold." The boy was dressed in shorts and an undershirt when he disappeared from his home here, 100 miles west of Sudbury.

Nights are chilly in this northern Ontario district. Miss Houle said, and black flies are bad. The overnight low in the Sudbury area Thursday night was expected to be about 50 degrees.

Indian Robe Trick

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Some 6,300 third-grade clerks in the Indian government secretariat will start a "strip tease" strike next week to back demands for more pay.

The clerks will appear at work next Tuesday shirtless and unshaven; if their demands are not met after another week they will remove their trousers and go to work in pajamas.

A week later they plan to replace pajamas by short underpants and discard their shoes. If the strike is still in progress on Sept. 5, they will report for duty in loincloths with bed sheets wrapped around their shoulders.

Polio Rate Falls

OTTAWA (CP)—The incidence of polio in Canada so far this year dropped to less than one-third of the average rate for the 1950-54 period.

The health department announced Thursday that 277 cases of polio were reported to Aug. 6 compared with the five year average of 848 to that date.

There were 148 cases of paralytic polio compared with an average of 405 for the five years.

Polio caused nine deaths to Aug. 6 compared with 39 to the corresponding date last year. No deaths occurred during the two weeks ended Aug. 6.

Total cases by western provinces with 1950-54 average in brackets: Manitoba, 9 (62); Saskatchewan, 16 (89); Alberta, 52 (120); British Columbia, 73 (66).

No cases have been reported yet this year in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Connie Strikes

Storm Wipes Out Carolina Resort

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UP)—Hurricane Connie, two days late but still full of fury, crashed into the Carolinas with 100-mile winds Thursday and the area's most famous resort beach, Carolina Beach, N.C., was reported washed away.

Carolina Beach lies—or did lie—on a peninsula 20 miles south of Wilmington.

The Miami weather bureau said that Diane, the new storm, would rise to hurricane force of 75 miles an hour in 12 to 24 hours.

Carolina Beach is flattened out, it's had it," a witness reported. "Water is running four feet deep through the city hall, 250 yards from the normal shore line."

In the streets of the resort, he said, the water ran up to the waist and armpits just before he left. He said a few of the last evacuees suffered slight cuts from flying glass.

Police said the shots had been fired today at Wolni.

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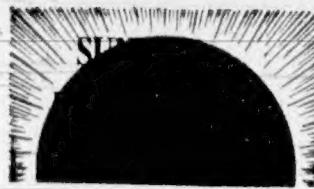
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Flanking the Favorite



"Human herring" Monte Vanden, centre, 14, is current favorite to win the Elk lake to Beaver lake Labor Day swim. But he is not averse to giving advice to other hopefuls. Linda Brown, left, 15, and Helen Simerson, 16, swim open to youngsters 16 years

and under, has attracted 55 entries so far and big job is to secure enough guide boats. Beaver lake concessionaires Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sadler and Charles Sadler have donated trophy for winner. Entries close Aug. 15.

Banff Jury Finds:

Poor Leaders, Equipment Responsible for Deaths

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Inadequate equipment were attached to certificates of registration and equipment were issued when issued, responsible for the deaths of seven teen-age American climbers who fell from the top of Mount Temple, near Banff, in an avalanche on their rescue work.

Killed in the avalanche were Banff, a coroner's jury found in Richard and Townsend Baylis, 13-year-old Philadelphia twins; Luther Seddon, St. Louis, Mo.; William Wise, Somerton, Pa.; David Chapin, Stamford, Pa.; Miles O. Marble, Collegeville, Pa., and William Wats, Philadelphia.

When the avalanche hit them, the boys were in the vicinity of the 9,500-foot mark and on their way down.

The seven boys came to death. Two escaped uninjured and two in an avalanche between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m. July 11 were taken to hospital where they recovered.

The cause of death was from multiple injuries, shock and exhaustion, the coroner had talked with the coroner he had talked with.

"We find that all leadership and equipment of Wilderness Camps boys were in the vicinity of the was inadequate for this type of 9,500-foot mark and on their way down."

"In an emergency a leader should go to the fore and do everything he can," Pittaway said.

Asked by the coroner how many expert guides would be needed to direct 16 boys—the number who started the climb—on a climb of Mt. Temple, Pittaway said "one competent guide could take all those boys up—but by the rock approach."

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